

WOMEN FILLING IMPORTANT POSTS IN THE U. S. GOVERNMENT



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COX WINS FRIENDS
IN FRISCO PLEA
FOR THE LEAGUE

Emotional Speech Brings Tears
to the Eyes of Both Men
and Women.

[This is the eighth of the series
of articles by The Evening World's
Special Correspondent on the
political situation in the Western
States.]

By David Lawrence.
(Special Correspondent of The Evening
World.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 (Copy-
right, 1920).—Two hours is almost
senatorial length of a political speech,
but Gov. Cox kept 10,000 people atten-
tive as he covered in his main speech
here practically every subject from
the Barons Bible, or Republican text
book, to the troubles of Ireland. The
crowd liked the speech and on two
occasions rose to applaud.

Gov. Cox is in some respects like
Hiram Johnson in his method of
carrying audiences into high places
of enthusiasm by a series of climaxes.
The Democratic nominee got most
of his applause in the first hour of his
address and closed with an emotional
plea for the League of Nations that
brought tears to the eyes of men and
women, touched by references to the
soldier dead.

SEE CHANCE FOR COX TO CARRY
CALIFORNIA.

Judging by the effectiveness of the
Governor's address with the relatively
small crowd which he faced here, one
or two of the Democratic
leaders who have been disposed to be
skeptical about the Cox campaign,
said afterward that if he had stayed
in California from now until election
time and carry his message into
every community in the State, he
would easily carry the State.

That, however, is only another way
of saying two things. First, that the
Democratic leaders were convinced
that Gov. Cox has a splendid array
of arguments and handles the issues
skillfully, and second, that because
of a hostile press they fear that Cox
doctrines will not be widely distributed
in California and that, therefore,
he may not carry the State.

The Democratic Presidential nomi-
nee covered plenty of ground in his
speech. He pledged himself to pre-
sent the cause of Ireland to the
League of Nations if he should be
elected. He said that money now be-
ing spent for battleships would be
spent for a reclamation and irrigation
project, since the League would re-
move the necessity of large arma-
ments. He contrasted his own nomi-
nation after forty-four ballots at
San Francisco with the selection of
Senator Harding at Chicago "in a
smoke-filled hotel room in the early
hours of the morning."

He praised Hiram Johnson as a
Progressive and said he believed
"his voice may be for Harding,
but not his heart."

PROOF OF PLAN
TO FIRE WALL ST.
AFTER BLOWUP

Gasoline and Highly Inflammable
Oil Scattered on Assay
Office Wall.

THE devastation of the finan-
cial district by fire following
the shattering explosion is
now firmly believed to have been
the intent of the plotters who ex-
ploded the bomb in Wall Street on
Thursday.

This belief has arisen from the
discovery of scattered gasoline and
other highly inflammable oil along
the wall of the United States As-
say Office and in the gutter just
in front. Remnants of three tin
containers bearing traces of gaso-
line and kerosene were found near
the point of explosion.

The police believe that the bomb-
ers expected that the scattered oil
would be instantly ignited by the
explosion and a conflagration
started. Immediately after the
detonation of the bomb, several of
the victims ran from the scene
with their clothing afire, and many
of the bodies were found to have
had the clothing burned from
them. This augments the convic-
tion of the authorities that the use
of inflammable oil was part of the
plot of the terrorists.

ago when Senator Pat Harrison of
Mississippi said satirical things about
the San Francisco newspapers as he
made the speech seconding the nomi-
nation of Cox.

Reference to the manner in which
the Republicans were alleged to be
angling for the German vote, the
Irish vote, the Italian vote and the
ballots of the foreign born of Central
and Southern Europe were loudly
cheered, and when Gov. Cox pledged
himself to look out for California's
interests on the Japanese problem,
thus corralling the American vote,
the few Japanese in the audience
looked sheepish and embarrassed. For
now that the Governor has taken a
position somewhat similar to that of
Senator Harding in promising to pro-
tect California there is no place for
the Jap vote, though doubtless that is
not worrying either the Republican
or Democratic parties, for the num-
ber of Japs born in the United States
and eligible to vote is not considerable
enough to bother about yet.

Gov. Cox repeated that he was will-
ing to make any reasonable conces-
sion to get the treaty ratified and the
covenant perfected to suit the Sen-
ate. Any reservations offered in good
faith would be accepted, he said.
This made a deep impression, as
did his emphatic statement that
the League of Nations didn't mean
sending troops overseas, and that
the critics knew it didn't. His ap-
peal to take the League out of par-
tisan politics was as eloquent as it
was emotional.

DEMOCRATS ENCOURAGED BY
CANDIDATE'S SPEECH.

As the crowd filed out complimen-
tary expressions about the skillfulness
of Gov. Cox as a campaigner were
mingled with remarks about his force-
fulness by joyous Democrats who had
never heard him speak before. Sev-
eral Republicans who heard the Ohio
Governor said it was a "good speech,"
but didn't say whether they would
vote for him.

It was a fair sized crowd. The
auditorium wasn't filled as it was
when Johnson or Wilson spoke, but
what might have been lacking in
numbers was made up in warmth and
cordiality. Were it not for a half
dozen factors over which Gov. Cox has
no control, such as, for instance, the
prejudices bequeathed to him by the
Wilson Cabinet, he would perhaps not
be making such an uphill fight even in
California, which four years ago gave
its electoral vote to the Democratic
ticket.

Three Valuable Trotters Burned.
RIDGEWOOD, N. J., Sept. 18.—Three
valuable trotting horses, a quantity of
hay and farming implements were de-
stroyed when a barn was burned on the
property of Samuel Nasse at Ridge-
wood. Three men sleeping in the upper part
of the barn managed to escape. Firemen
from Ridgewood and Haledale were sum-
moned to aid the Hokeness firemen. The
loss exceeds \$15,000.

WOMEN HOLDING
HIGH POSITIONS IN
U. S. GOVERNMENT

Recent Appointments Cause
Speculation as to Part Sex
Will Eventually Play.

The forward strides made by
women of the United States in com-
mercial, professional and governmen-
tal pursuits during the present de-
cade has been even more marked
since the sweeping suffrage victory.
Women in all parts of the country
have recently been called upon to fill
important positions which heretofore
had been considered sacred to the
sterner sex.

Recent appointments to the Federal
service have caused much speculation
as to how important a part women
are destined to take in directing na-
tional affairs. Among women named
to high Government positions by
President Wilson recently, all of
whom are "making good" in their
jobs, are:

Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, Chief
of Police, Women's Division, Wash-
ington, D. C.; Mrs. Clara Sears Tay-
lor of the Federal Rent Commission
and Mrs. Helen H. Gardner, only
woman member of the Civil Service
Commission.

The highest position held by a
woman in the United States service,
however, is that of First Assistant
United States Attorney General, held
by Mrs. Annette A. Adams of San
Francisco, who has just entered upon
her duties.

B. R. T. RUNS NEARLY
91 P. C. OF ALL TRAINS

Operate 1090 Cars on 47 Lines and
877 Surface Cars on
52 Lines.

The B. R. T. announced to-day it
had 210 elevated trains running over
seventeen lines, which is almost 91 per
cent of normal. There were 1,090 cars
running this morning. In the rush hours
last night there were 214 elevated trains
and 1,108 cars running.

There are 577 surface cars running
on fifty-two lines. To-night the Court
and Berman Street lines and the No-
strand Avenue line will open and run
until midnight. The Fulton Street line
will open to-day and ex-
tending to Park Row. Locals will be run
over the same line from City Line to
Park Row.

The company reported that 599 old
employees returned to work yesterday,
making a total of 4,141 who have re-
turned. In addition the company took
on 122 new employees. The permanent
force now working for the B. R. T.
exclusive of strike breakers numbers
5,694.

AMERICAN HONORED
BY EASTERN CHURCH

Right Rev. Dr. Abbot Patrick to
Be Consecrated Archimand-
rite To-Morrow.

In the little Church of the
Transfiguration, No. 233 East 11th
Street, a very remarkable ceremony
will be observed to-morrow when
the Most Rev. Mr. Alexander, Archbis-
hop of the Aleutian Islands and of North
America, will pontificate and confer
the mitre and pastoral staff upon the
Right Rev. Abbot Patrick, D.D., com-
memorating him Archimandrite of the
English-speaking work of the Amer-
ican Orthodox Catholic Church in
North America.

M'CLURE, VICTIM
OF EXPLOSION, TO
BE BURIED TO-DAY

Services for Eight Others Will
Be Held To-Morrow and
Monday.

Funeral services for nine of the dead
in the Wall Street explosion have
been announced for to-day, to-morrow
and Monday. The services for Colin
Harr McClure, announced for to-day
this afternoon at St. Andrew's Church,
Yonkers, followed by burial at Wood-
lawn Cemetery, led the list of last
rites for the blast victims, followed by
six funerals to-morrow and two Mon-
day.

The funeral services for Harold
Lusk Gillies, of No. 54 Storer Avenue,
Pelham, N. Y., will be held to-mor-
row afternoon at 4 o'clock at the
Funeral Church, Broadway and 65th
Street.

Also at the Funeral Church will be
held services for William F. Hutchin-
son, of Garden City, L. I., at 1 o'clock.
For William A. Joyce, the first J. P.
Morgan & Co. employee to be killed,
services will be held at the home of
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W.
Joyce, at No. 1808 Dumas Avenue,
Brooklyn, at 2:30 to-morrow after-
noon.

The funeral services for Alfred G.
Mayer will be held at his late resi-
dence, No. 511 West 13th Street, at
11:30 to-morrow morning.

Funeral services for Franklin G.
Miller will be held at the home of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Mil-
ler, No. 709 West 17th Street, at one
o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

For Edwin A. Sweet, funeral services
will be held to-morrow afternoon at
4 o'clock at the home of his sister,
Mrs. Leander W. Stockwell, No. 380
Washington Avenue, Brooklyn. Burial
will be private, at Poughkeepsie.

On Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock
services for Miss Margaret Helen
Bishop will be held at her late resi-
dence, No. 1040 Park Place, Brooklyn,
with requiem mass at the Church of
St. Gregory, Brooklyn Avenue and St.
John's Place, at 10 o'clock.

The funeral of John A. Donohue will
be held on Monday for his late resi-
dence, No. 1034 East 14th Street, Flat-
bush. Burial will be at Calvary Cem-
tery.

SCARE AT GARDEN
BY A FLASHLIGHT

Spectators at Fight Disturbed by
Unannounced Activity of a
Camera Man.

An uncomfortable disturbance of the
peace of mind of the spectators at the
Dandee-Weiling boxing bout at Medi-
son Square Garden last night was
caused by the unannounced activity of
a camera man, with a flashlight which
made a noise like a gun.

The great crowd, the first under the
new boxing law to see a decision con-
test for many years in this city, had
seen the photographer take one flash
picture while the fighters were shaking
hands. With his assistant the camera
man then climbed down. His presence
in the building had been forgotten and
the assembly was leaning forward in
intense interest during a quick ex-
change of blows in the fifth round
when a boom and a glare of white
flame came from the Fourth Avenue
side.

Some of the spectators jumped. Al-
most everybody turned his head ap-
prehensively as the fireman came down
the aisle and solemnly escorted the of-
fending photographer to the outer
darkness.

Mrs. Robinson's Condition Un-
changed.

The condition of Mrs. Anna Robin-
son, in New York Hospital with bullet
wounds received when her husband's
tailor shop in West 34th Street was held
up last Wednesday, was reported this
morning to be unchanged.

ONLY ONE OF 33
DEAD IN BLAST
IS UNIDENTIFIED

Body That of Boy—All Others
Claimed, Including Four
Women.

ONE body only of the thirty-
three dead in the Wall
Street explosion disaster re-
mained unidentified at the Morgue
to-day. All the others, including
those of four women, had been
identified and claimed. The body
was that of a boy, apparently
about seventeen or eighteen years
old, five feet seven, and weighing
about 125. He had brown hair, blue
eyes and good teeth. He died in
Volunteer Hospital, an iron slug, a
chunk of window weight, having
passed through his abdomen. No
clothes were on the body when sent
to the Morgue.

Only one new name was added
to the death list to-day. The body
of one victim at the Morgue was
identified first as that of Irving I.
Tannenwald, of No. 55 East 14th
Street. Tannenwald and Joseph
Schaubach were partners in a gro-
cery at No. 186 Amsterdam Ave-
nue and the identification was
made by the partner and widow.

VICTIM OF BLAST
WOUNDED IN WAR

Osprey Had Been Out of Hospital
Only Three Months—Father
Former Marine.

T. Montgomery Osprey, whose body
was so mutilated that identification
was not made until yesterday, was
discharged from Fox Hills Hospital
three months ago. He was a member
of Company E, 102d Engineers, and
was wounded at Beaucourt. He was
one of the first wounded to be sent
home.

Osprey was employed by Johnson &
Wood, brokers, of No. 118 Broadway,
and was on his way to lunch when
the explosion took place. His home
was at No. 122 Chester Avenue,
Brooklyn. His father served in the
United States Marines forty years.

His mother is Recording Secretary of
the American Association of Patriotic
Mothers. He leaves also a sister,
Anna, who is a nurse at Bellevue
Hospital, and another sister, Melrose.

RACIAL RIVALRIES
FEARED BY HARDING

Says We Cannot Expect Harmony
if We Interfere in Old World
Strife.

MARION, O., Sept. 18.—"America
first" was the keynote of a speech de-
livered today by Warren G. Harding,
Republican Presidential nominee, to a
front porch delegation composed of
American citizens of foreign birth.
"Let us pray that America shall
never become divided into classes and
shall never feel the menace of a
hypnotized citizenship," he said.
"How can we expect American unity?
How can we escape strife?" he asked.
"If we as America attempt to meddle
in the affairs of Europe and Asia and
Africa, if we assume such morning puts
us and attempt to end the rivalries and
jealousies of centuries of Old World
strife."
Delegations were present from Cleve-
land and other Ohio clubs, Chicago and
New York.

BOSTON'S MAYOR
CARRIES HIS LUNCH

Joins in Boycott of Restaurants
for Prices He Calls
"Outrageous."

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—Mayor Andrew
J. Peters has joined the "Bring-Your-
Lunch-From-Home Club" as a means
of compelling Boston restaurant pro-
prietors to reduce their prices, which
have recently been generally advanced.
The Mayor's wife each morning puts
in his lunch, and the Mayor at noon
time eats it at his desk in the City
Hall.
"I think the idea of carrying a lunch
from home an excellent one," he said.
"I do it myself quite often. The prices
in Boston restaurants are outrageous."

EIGHT OF THE DEAD
SERVED WITH A. E. F.
DURING THE WAR

No Mark on Body of Aviator
McClure and Death At-
tributed to Shock.

Eight of those who died in the Wall
Street explosion had served with the
American Expeditionary Force, it be-
came known to-day.

William T. Joyce, who was a clerk
in the Morgan firm, and was twenty-
four, saw service in France as an of-
ficer of a Western division. His body
was removed to his father's home at
No. 1406 Dumas Avenue, Brooklyn.
The tragedy of his death was accentu-
ated by the fact that he was to
have been married in a few weeks.
His family withheld the name of his
fiancee, who is prostrated with grief.
A peculiar fact about the death of
Colin Harr McClure, nephew of S. S.
McClure, was that there were no
marks on his body. His brother,
Robert McClure, who made the iden-
tification at the morgue, said the
cause of death must have been shock.

He was born in London, the son of
Robert McClure, who died in 1914. His
came here in 1903. During the war he
was an airplane pilot, serving on
guard duty at the Panama Canal. He
was married in June, 1918, to Miss
Jeanette Brownell of Yonkers, who is
on her way from New England, where
she has been spending the summer.

Col. Charles Neville, U. S. A., who
was in the office, was an amateur
Co. on business at the time of the
explosion and suffered injuries that
caused his death in Broad Street
Hospital, was attached to the Quar-
termaster's Department. He was a
graduate of West Point and was a
brigadier general overseas during
the war.

Reginald Ellsworth was a 23-year-
old veteran of the war, having served
overseas with the 11th Infantry, 29th
Division. Employed by the Marine
Insurance Company, he was on his
way to lunch when killed.

Another war veteran killed was
Bernard J. Kennedy, of Brooklyn,
who was gassed, wounded and de-
corated while serving in France with
the heavy artillery. Kennedy's home
was at No. 443 Tenth Street, South
Brooklyn.

Franklin G. Miller, who died in
Broad Street Hospital, was a lieuten-
ant in the Naval Aviation Service
during the war. He was a Cornell
athlete, member of the New York
Athletic Club and a Cornell graduate.

A specially poignant incident of the
tragedy was the death of Charles A.
Lindroth, of Brooklyn, who was mar-
ried recently to Miss Madeline
Denwick and had just returned from
his honeymoon. She died before
she was gassed, wounded and de-
corated while serving in France with
the heavy artillery. Kennedy's home
was at No. 443 Tenth Street, South
Brooklyn.

Another employee of the National
City Bank, Rudolph Forting, who
was killed, drove an automobile in
France for an American General.
Carolyn Dickinson, who was de-
corated, was the sole support of her widowed
mother. Her father and brother-in-
law died recently. She died before
she left for lunch an hour earlier than
usual in order to help another girl
get a job.

Margaret Bishop, who died yesterday
in Volunteer Hospital, was twenty-
years old and was employed in the
National City Bank. Her sister, Char-
ity Bishop, twenty-two, is still in the
hospital.

BURGLARS GET \$2,000
IN BROADWAY SHOP

Cut Way Through Metal Door
After Gaining Entrance by
Skylight.

Detectives of the West 37th Street
station to-day are searching for bur-
glars who stole about \$2,000 worth of
dresses, tailored suits and satin goods
from the importers' show rooms of
Marion Mandel of No. 128 Broadway,
and who left behind five burglars
filled with \$2,000 worth of other goods.
They have as chief fingerprints left
on the metal door, through which
the burglars cut their way after
gaining entrance to the building by the
skylight.

100 U. S. DETECTIVES
HERE TO JOIN HUNT
IN BOMB MYSTERY

Attorney General Palmer Be-
lieves Tragedy in Wall Street
Result of Conspiracy.

Attorney General Palmer, who is
at the Baltimore to-day with two as-
sistants and experts from the Bureau
of Mines, is convinced the Wall Street
explosion was the result of a criminal
conspiracy. But his reports do not
show any unusual radical activity
throughout the country. He said,
after receiving a report from Chief
Bynne:

"At the present time I believe this
tragedy to be the result of a criminal
conspiracy. Something that may be
unearthed later may tend to prove
that it was an accident. I hope so,
but the present indications are to the
contrary."

He estimated that he has lost fully
one-third of the efficiency of his
operating staff because of forced re-
ductions in it.

"In consequence of the cut of \$750,
000 in our appropriation for this
year," he explained, "we are not as
well informed as to contemplated
demonstrations by extreme radicals
as we were six months ago."

"If it is found that this affair was
undoubtedly a criminal act, it may
be that with the support of public
opinion we will be able to take more
drastic action in the deportation of
criminal anarchists, which is the only
step that we have been deporting."

When asked if he thought the ex-
plosion had any connection with the
appeals for amnesty for political pri-
soners made Tuesday, he replied: "I
had not even thought of that."

He intimated that the Department
of Justice has more agents at work
on the Wall Street explosion than
have been used in radical investiga-
tions a long time in one city. It is
reported there are more than 100 of
them.

CHEESE SMEARED
OVER ROYAL ROBES

Coronation Ceremonies in Rock-
ville Centre Vote Contest Broken
Up by Disgruntled Rioters.

Although "King" Bartholomew Peck
and "Queen" (Mrs.) Mabel McLaren
attended royal estate last night at Rock-
ville Centre's Rockville House, Ladies and
Buckley Company's Coronation by votes of
19,999 and 13,999 (votes one cent each),
there were persons in the thousands
who witnessed the coronation ceremony
who were dissatisfied.

They showed their displeasure, too,
with tomatoes some of which splat-
tered on the royal robes, and with
"bores," who on exploding smelted
respectfully of limburger cheese.
The coronation ceremony was sus-
pended and the crowd dispersed. Roy
Connor, a freeman, who was arrested,
admitted before police Justice John
Thorne this morning that he threw a
tomato. He had a candidate in the
contest for "Queen." He was fined \$15.

FAILS TO PICK UP
KIDNAPPER'S TRAIL

Police Chief Menge of Union Hill,
N. J., said to-day there is no imme-
diate prospect of an arrest in the case
of Clara Clegg, twenty months old,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Clegg,
who was found yesterday in a seat
patch near the North Bergen Cremo-
tory. The child had been missing since
Tuesday night.

Chief Menge took an Airfaile police
dog to the place where the girl was
found, and tried to get the animal to
pick up the trail of the kidnapper. The
dog stopped three times at a house in
North Bergen, but paid no attention to
the family who were standing in the
doorway. The dog also went in a time
at the rear of the house and began dig-
ging around.

\$2,700,000 MORE
ASKED FOR BRONX
AND QUEENS PARKS

District Attorney Swann Seeks
Increase of \$195,000 for
His Office.

District Attorney Swann has asked
the Board of Estimate in his Budget-
ary estimates for an increase of \$195,
103 to conduct the office of District
Attorney next year.

A librarian is asked for at \$2,000.
The stenographers to the Grand Ju-
ries are in for an increase from \$11 to
\$11 a day. It is estimated it will cost
\$39,046 more next year than this for
the arrest and extradition of prisoners
in other States and contingent expen-
ses, such as interpreters and process
servers.

A general salary increase for the
assistant prosecutors is embodied in
the budget, Judge Swann explaining the
merits of the proposed increases.

In explanation of the increased
budget, the District Attorney in his
letter to the Board states in part:
"The expenditures made by this of-
fice are of a distinctly contingent
character, as it is impossible to esti-
mate the expenses which may be in-
curred."

The Park Department in the Bronx
wants \$1,674,151 for 1921 as against
\$684,416 this year. Dr. William T. Hor-
naday, Director of the Zoological Park
in the Bronx asks for \$351,303 for 1921
as against \$237,930 this year. Dr.
Hornaday in his letter states: "We
positively must have an increase of
\$21,245 for food and general supplies."
The Park Department in Queens
wants \$1,467,023 for 1921 as against
\$524,465 this year.

PUBLIC IS HONEST.

More Than \$200,000 in Securities
Lost in Panic Returned.

While no official figures have been
given by the Stock Exchange of the
amount of stocks still missing as a
result of the explosion, the National
Surety Company said all but \$21,000
had been recovered. The restoration
of more than \$200,000 worth by per-
sons who had no connection with the
Street was cited as evidence of the
honesty of the public.

One of the heaviest losses was that
of Johnson & Wood of No. 115 Broad-
way. Thomas Ashby, a runner for
the firm, was carrying \$145,000 worth
of securities for delivery in the finan-
cial district when he was killed in
front of 10 Wall Street by fragments
hurled by the explosion. Some time
afterward \$185,000 of these securities
were found lying in the corridor of
the Bank of America, No. 66 Wall
Street.

MILLER CANDIES
TRY OUR POPULAR SPECIALS

MILLER'S
EIGHT CONVENIENT STORES

421 Broadway	742 Broadway
At Canal St.	At Canal St.
610 Broadway	1440 Broadway
At Canal St.	At Canal St.
1440 Broadway	1440 Broadway
At Broadway St.	At Broadway St.
120 Nassau St.	757 Broadway
At Broadway St.	At Broadway St.

At Miller's Every Pound Box
Contains 16 Cakes of Candy.

All "Lost and Found" articles
mentioned in The World or re-
ported in "Lost and Found Bureau" may
be found in the "Lost and Found"
column at any of The World's
Advertising Agencies, or can be
telephoned directly to The World.
Call 6300 Blackman, New York.
Brooklyn Office, 4100 Main.